Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every

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evening and Sunday morning.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940—FORTY PAGES. ***

THREE CENTS.

35,700 Guards

Called Up for

Large Part of Draft Quota May Be Filled

President Roosevelt today re-

ceived an initial recommendation for the location of a defense

base in Newfoundland from the special Navy board inspecting

sites for such bases in British

territory in this hemisphere. The

exact nature of today's recom-

President Roosevelt today ordered

an additional 35,700 National

Guardsmen into training October 15,

supplementing with an executive or-

der a previous designation of the

crement of 400,000 men may be filled

service headquarters here as in-

quiries indicating such an intention

Secretary Knox said at a press

conference that the Navy has a

sufficient number of volunteers and

"At present the Navy does not in-

tend to induct any men who do not

voluntarily enlist." he declared

Sufficient volunteers have been ob-

tained to fill the ranks of required

recruits on a voluntary six-year en-

Among the 15 Guard units in-

volved in today's presidential order

are nine from the Caribbean and

Pacific outposts of Puerto Rico and

60,500 Already Called.

An initial batch of 60,500 Guards

men was called out for a year

training on September 16 and ten-

tative plans have been made for the

War Department to call up two other

No District units are included in

The units covered in today's orde

to report for duty October 15. The

The 27th Division less its tank

its tank company, and companies F

The 32d Division, less its tank

The 102d Observation Squadron

The 153d Observation Squadron

The 107th Observation Squadron

from Michigan, which will train at

Hawaiian Units.

Infanttry Regiments were sum-

moned to Federal service and will

train wherever the commander of

the Hawaiian Department directs,

units were called into service and

Puerto Rican Department: 295th

Company of the 92d Infantry Bri-

gade, the 1st Battalion of the

253d Coast Artillery, 155-millimeter

gun), 1st Battalion of the 162d

Field Artillery (75-millimeter gun),

1st Battalion, 201st Coast Artillery

(anti-aircraft) and the 1st Battalion

Navy's Position.

only one year of service, which

would be sufficient to produce

efficiency in the highly technical

work of the Navy, Secretary Knox

He said there are 161,790 enlisted

men in the Navy, as compared with

a total of 191,000 men needed. At

present there are more than 8,000

applicants, of which 3,500 men have

been accepted and are on the wait-

ing list, he said. Applications of

the remainder are now under ex-

"The number of young men ap-

plying have satisfactorily filled the

need of the Navy at this time to

meet the demands of the expansion

With the Selective Service Act

providing that eligible men may

volunteer to serve their year, there

were indications here that a great

many may take advantage of this

One officer at the headquarters

directing the draft machinery went

(See CONSCRIPTION, Page A-4.)

The Weather Bureau expected

rain today to be followed tonight

by clearing skies and a 25-degree

drop in temperatures, with a low

of about 46 degrees. The low this

Clearing Skies Forecast,

With 46-Degree Low

morning was 71 degrees.

His formal statement added:

told newspapermen

amination, he added.

ments.

opportunity

Conscripts would be available for

of the 130th Engineers (combat).

In addition these Puerto Rican

From Hawaii the 298th and 299th

consin, to train at Beauregard, La.

from New York, which also will go

port at Meridian, Miss

Camp Beauregard.

The units involved include:

increments before the end of the

will take no conscripts.

units by the War Department.

mendation was not disclosed.

October 15

By Volunteers

French Renew Gibraltar Attack; Dakar Fight Still on, London Says; Japan to Halt Indo-China Advance

Port's Surrender **Earlier Rumored** In Vichy

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Sept. 25.-Unconfirmed and conflicting reports that Dakar. capital of French West Africa, had surrendered to the "Free French" and British expedition circulated

(At the London headquarters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French" expedition against Dakar, it was said "operations at Dakar are continuing and that there was no confirmation of reports of the city's sur-

tionary troops had gained a foothold sions were seen in the vicinity of the on the African coastline, taking the arsenal and in the town itself.

'key to the South Atlantic." No official news from Dakar had ported starting a violent raid.

It was noted that reports of French planes bombing Gibraltar were circulated here yesterday afternoon but it was impossible to obtain official confirmation or denial. Today the government announced officially that an unspecified number of French planes bombed Gibraltar for two hours yesterday in reprisal for British Pound Nazis British action against Dakar with Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French" forces

More Violent Attack. Later details reaching the French Admiralty said more violent fighting in the afternoon yesterday at Dakar resulted in a considerably greater number of victims and more damage to the city than the British morning action, which killed 185 persons and wounded 363 others. A naval ministry communique said the civilian casualties included 65 dead and 225 injured.

Dakar dispatches said the 35.000ton battleship Richelieu, put out of 8, while unable to navigate, used her downed 18 invading German planes heavy guns in defense. The Richelieu and said that a single British bomber was reported hit by aerial bombs.

in the harbor likewise were reported replying to the British fire. The Naval Ministry said six at- barracks ablaze, damaged the docks tempts to land troops had been re- and started a huge fire on and

Other French war vessels penned

The port's radio station was out of slashing attack on Brest, the Air commission. Radios aboard French | Ministry announced.

warships in the harbor are now the only means of communication with Central London and into the city's the city, it was said Hit on Cruiser Claimed.

The French said that one of their planes had scored a direct hit on a British cruiser. They acknowledged the loss of one plane.

Government circles said the Brtish naval superiority was overwhelming. fenders of Dakar were ample to cope

with any landing forces. Admirals Landreau and La Croix, commanders of the French squadron

at Dakar, cabled Vichy they were prepared to "fight to the end." The British fleet renewed its bombardment of the port yesterday,

the Petain government said, after Gov. Gen. Pierre Boisson had rejected a second ultimatum demanding that he surrender Dakar. "France has confided Dakar to

me," Gov. Boisson was quoted as saving. "I will defend it to the end." Fort's Destruction Threatened. The ultimatum, government sources said, was backed by a threat to destroy Dakar's fortifications and occupy the city by force and was signed by "the admiral commanding

the British fleet. The headquarters of Gen. De Gaulle in London last night a lengthy communique saying British forces off Dakar were "only there to assure supplementary protection against any attack that may be inspired by Germans and carried out with

their participation. (The communique said Gen. De Gaulle had sailed to Dakar "in French ships under the French ensign, traveling with his troops and escorted by battleships of the free French Navy." It added he had decided on the expedition "to free the economic life of French West Africa from slavery and to prevent this colony from falling into the hands of the Germans. (Dakar authorities were charged

with opening hostilities by firing on a launch bringing Gen. De

(See DAKAR, Page A-4.) Airport Cornerstone Rites Postponed to Saturday

Because of rain and wind, laying of the cornerstone at Washington National Airport by President Roosevelt has been postponed until Satur-

The same schedule will be followed Saturday, except that the program will begin at 2 p.m. instead of 3 p.m., as formerly scheduled, so as not to interfere with football programs. President Roosevelt is to arrive at 2:13 p.m. in front of the terminal building and order seven airliners to make the first landings in the new field, carrying disting-

uished passengers. The ceremonies will be broadcast by the N. B. C., C. B. S. and Mutual networks from 2 to 2:45 p.m., with the President laying the corner-

stone and speaking at about 2:40 New tickets for the small grandstand in front of the cornerstone will be issued to Federal officials and other distinguished guests, replacing those held for today's ceremony, it

40 Warplanes Blast at Rock In New 'Reprisal' Raids

Buildings Afire as Bombs Are Dropped In Town and Near Big Arsenal

NEW YORK (A) -The Berlin radio broadcast a Vichy dispatch today asserting French officials had announced that Britain's fast and powerful battle cruiser Renown, 32,000 tons, had been severely damaged off Gibraltar by French air attacks.

By the Associated Press. LA LINEA. Spain, Sept. 25 .-It could not be learned with cer- French warplanes loosed a mass tainty whether the city still was assault on Gibraltar today, the secholding out or whether the expedi- ond in two days, and bomb explo-

The bombing started at 2:40 p.m. with the planes coming over in been announced since yesterday at groups of fouri, but this gave way 1 p.m., when the British were re- at 3:25 p.m. to an attack by 14

They dumped their entire bomb loads almost simultaneously and smoke billowed up from the vicinity of the arsenal and from the streets

Germans Over London;

18 Bombers Felled,

Air Ministry Says

night's continental raids.

coastal bases in France.

western district.

coastal towns.

Bournemouth.

movie theater.

Nazis Strike Back.

fire seemed to come from a South-

the British bombings on German

The Nazi air force struck back in

Shortly before noon nearly 100 in-

vading planes appeared over the

Southwest English coast, splitting

into three groups for their assaults.

Alarms were sounded at several

A number of bombs fell at one

Three bombs struck the

town, one digging up a roadway and

cutting the water and electrical

beach, showering pebbles over a 1-

Raiders Press Inland.

fire the raiders pressed on inland,

where it was believed they were in-

Two German bombers were shot

down and crashed on land while two

others were believed downed at sea

when about a dozen raiders and de-

fending Spitfires clashed this after-

noon over the south coast port of

About the same time a raider

dived from clouds over a southeast

coast town and dropped 10 bombs

on a shopping and residential cen-

ter, according to British reports.

One bomb destroyed an empty

In an air fight over a Southwest

England coastal area today about

20 German bombers, apparently fly-

ing westward, were attacked by

British fighters and ground bat-

teries. A German plane fell in

Bomber Chased Out to Sea

ed that a Spitfire fighter chased a

German bomber out to sea at noon

today and a little later returned,

could not get away from the pene-

Within a radius of 100 yards two

bombs fell in a busy street and a

third turned a three-story house into

a skeleton. Incendiaries fired two

furniture stores and a pair of smaller

Amid bomb craters and fires, other

stores remained open for business

sellers were back on the damaged

through the tangle of fire hoses.

A Brighton correspondent report

The pilot

flames at Branksome.

doing a "victory roll.

trating smell of smoke

bailed out, but was killed.

tercepted by British fighters.

In spite of terrific anti-aircraft

The heaviest of London's barrage

An Exchange Telegraph corre-

Spain Decides to Give In Daylight Raids Axis Active Help, On Invasion Ports Italian Paper Reports

Totalitarian Bloc Seen As Being Solidified for World Collaboration

ROME, Sept. 25.-Sign that the LONDON. Sept. 25.—The British struck in daylight at the German- totalitarian bloc of Germany, Italy. commission in a British attack July held channel "invasion coast" today. Spain and Japan is being solidified for earth-girdling collaboration in a

attacked a German convoy of mer- more active sense appeared today. chant vessels off the Dutch coast. A newspaper likely to be well informed. Il Popolo di Roma, indi-R. A. F. bombers set an infantry cated that Spain already had decided on active aid to the Rome-Berlin axis in the war against around the railway sidings in a

Britain. Other indications, implicit in diplomatic maneuvering, included: The Germans roared again over screen of anti-aircraft fire. They Ambassador to Rome, Eiji Amau struck, too, across the country at the west English port of Bristol. An Galeazzo Ciano, discussed the international situation at length yesofficial announcement said a number

of persons were killed and injured terday, with "particular emphasis bombs which fell in the outskirts on the Japanese advance into French Indo-China. In today's defense operations, five 2. A report in Berlin that Count but expressed confidence the de- British bombers were lost, but three Ciano would travel to Berlin to- Hainan Island to see Gen. Ando. pilots were reported safe. Two morrow for a follow-up to last planes failed to return from last week's Rome consultation between German Foreign Minister Joachim

von Ribbentrop and Premier Mus-

Serrano Suner in Berlin. 3. The continued presence in Berlin of Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanspondent reported from England's Minister of Government and Southeast coast that explosions No. 1 aide and brother-in-law of heard across the Strait of Dover Generalissimo Franco. seemed to be the heaviest of any of

(The Berlin radio announced that Hitler received Serrano Suner in the chancellery at noon. It was the second talk between the two. Crowds waiting outside the chancellery during the meeting testified to Berlin's interest in

the Spaniard's mission. (The radio said the assumption "is crystallizing in political quarters" that the conversations between Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian leaders in Rome would be continued in Berlin Friday with both Serrano Suner and Ciano taking

(The raido mentioned an "even more far reaching rumor" that this Berlin conference would be followed next week "by a concluding meeting of the leading men of Germany, Italy and Spain

South Germany.")

Gavda Warns Britain. The authoritative Fascist editor. Virginio Gayda, threatened Britain with counter-attack "at all points on the various seas and continents where attempts are made to organize

last-minute Allies.' The threat was based on any British attempt to spread the war to West Africa, which, in a sense already has been done by the combined British and so-called "Free French" expedition against Dakar,

The official Italian news agency, Stefani, declared British attempts to justify the Dakar attack as intended to prevent the axis powers from using it as a base for attack on the American continents was "a ridicu-

Stefani said "it is known" that (See ROME, Page A-2.)

Colonial Officials

By C. YATES McDANIEL. Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. HANOI, Indo-China, Sept. 25 .-The military situation along a 50mile frontier section 80 miles northeast of Hanoi was obscured today after Japanese advance forces cut communications between the Indo-Chinese capital and Langson. center of the northern border de-

Informed sources said the Tokio government had ordered Gen. Teizo Ando, commanding Japan's South China Army, to halt the attack commenced the night of Septem-

The Indo-China government issued a statement reaffirming its with Japanese representatives.

pose with force all efforts of the only by the port of Haiphong.

itary facilities granted Japan.

not be continued any longer."

Domei said the Japanese high command was anxious to avoid further delay in getting its troops Southwestern China, "since the Japanese have information that Chinese troops already are massed in large numbers on the Indo-China frontiers and any delay in making contact with them by the Japanese would be intolerable at

this point in the operations." (In an earlier broadcast Domei reported that the South China command had announced its decision to send more troops to

Gen Issaku Niishihara who negotiated an agreement Sunday with French officials for Japanese military privileges in Indo-China, sped by minesweeper from Haipong to

Troops Already on Barges.

Observers at Haiphong said Japanese troops already had been loaded on barges and rafts off the mouth of the Red River when Gen. Nishihara persuaded their commander yesterday to delay a scheduled landing for an onslaught at the Haiphong area until he could talk with

Gen. Ando. at Langson, 12 miles within the

In a clash at this same point Monday, it was announced there were 20 French and native casualties while several Japanese were taken

Colonial authorities continued precautionary measures. Schools in Annam, coastal area of the colony, about the problem of the public do-

were closed and the population was urged to support a "passive defense" by remaining calm.

"Non-essential" residents of Haremoved to places further in the

alertness of a watchman was credited today with preventing serious Willkie rode into Miles City, a damage to Cramp's Shipyards by fire, Hoosier boy looking for summer discovered in a dock used as a work. He came back this morning

storage place for barrels of resin. on his campaign special, promising national defense orders, telephoned an alarm when he noticed smoke

again breaking out. Damage was confined to piling and decking.

Willing to Fulfill **Terms of Pact**

willingness to carry out the Vichy-Tokio pact and the more detailed agreement reached September 22

Accord Violation Charged.

Three New Destroyers Added The statement also reaffirmed To U. S. Navy Every Week Indo-China's determination to op-Japanese South China Army to push across the northern frontier of Indo-China in what the government said was "absolute violation" of the acclosely the performance of 50 Amer- ported, have been delivered a cord granting Japan limited miliican over-age destroyers turned over Canadian ports. Squadrons will be tary rights. The French insist they to Great Britain in exchange for air turned over, from now on, at twoagreed to permit Japanese to enter and naval bases, three new destroyers week intervals or as specified by the a week, on an average, are going into British. commission for the American fleet.

ments contained formal Japanese guarantees to respect Indo-China's territorial integrity and French sovereignty over the territory and that the pact "precisely limited" the mil-(Domei, Japanese news agency,

in a broadcast from Tokio, quoted the foreign office spokesman there as saying latest reports from the Japanese South China army command "justified the conclusion that hostilities would

Haipong by sea.)

French official sources, who declared the Japanese South China Army appeared to be acting independently, said the Japanese troops resumed their drive late yesterday

noi, Haiphong and other cities in the potentially endangered area were

Guard Saves Shipyard From Heavy Fire Loss

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.-The

A watchman at the long-idle to create jobs for the unemployed if given the reins of government. yards, expected soon to open with Repeating the charge he made in rising from the dock last night. Six Butte that copper went down from fire companies and a fireboat re-17 to 10 cents after President Roosesponded and quickly extinguished velt's 1937 price statement, he said it cut the wages "of every miner in the State." When a man in the

Hours later, however, the fireboat continued to throw water on crowd shouted that was right, Mr. the dock, guarding against the fire

Massed German bombers gave central London the worst plastering of the war last night. Some of the fires were still burning at noon today. For block after block one After Bombs Damage Office

LONDON, Sept. 25.-Three bombs heavy German air attack on Central fell near the Associated Press Lon- London. don Bureau's building at 20 Tudor street last night, one of them blowthe whole side of the building.

There were no casualties, although admitted without tickets up to 2 p.m., by way of the old Mount Vernon highway.

Through the tangle of fire hoses.

One woman vendor set up her stall street from the Associated Press building front door.

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The bombs fell in the midst of a

The one which fell closest to the Associated Press building blew out ing an oval crater 33 feet by 21 feet | windows on the ground floor, lit a at the front door, shattering windows | fire at a broken gas main and flooded and lighting a fire which scorched the Assocciated Press' underground

Activities of the Bureau were the bomb dislodged great chunks of transferred immediately to a nearby very fact the President had enough was announced. The public will be streets today, picking their way masonry and demolished a three- newspaper building and within 10 inutes messages again were on the power that his mere statement"

completed by December. announced that the ships could not Naval officials here said there had centers to be chief registrars was An observer said the destroyers. been no hitch in the delivery of the taken off the neutrality patrol and destroyers to the British and that traded to Great Britain, were not none was expected. None of the missed because replacements were (See DESTROYERS, Page A-4.) Roosevelt and Hull

Another Suggested Design for Sculpture for the New Social Security Building

Study Far East Crisis To Name Westerner To Interior Post And Way to Aid France Secretary Says Formulation Attacks Concentration Of Policy Must Await Of Power in Capital in

By FRED H. MORHART, Jr. | Since the transaction was made

as an answer to the objections raised side of the Atlantic. Delivery of

They pointed out this fact today

at the time the destroyer deal was

coming along fast enough.

Willkie Promises

Talk at Butte, Mont.

rior if he is elected President.

to a crowd of more than 15,000 that

concentrated in Washington, and

with no understanding of the at-

mosphere of the people of this

Far Western country, he hasn't ap-

preciated the necessity of the peo-

ple here using these public lands

as much as is economically possible

for private uses, within proper reg-

Appointment Pledge.

main and these great parks in the

West. I shall appoint as Secre-

man from the Western country who

grew up in and understands the

atmosphere of this great section of

day with an address at Omaha.

Thirty years ago Wendell

Charge Repeated.

Willkie rejoined: "Well, if you don't

want that to continue you had

from the Government of Thomas

Corcoran, close New Deal adviser, to

work with Mayor La Guardia's non-

partisan Roosevelt group, Mr.

Willkie observed, "With Tommy

Corcoran on the other side, we're

Centering his speech around an at-

tack on the concentration of power

in Washington under the New Deal,

Mr. Willkie last night sought to bring

his argument home to the residents

of that copper mining center, before

asserting that the price of that

metal was affected adversely by the

statement President Roosevelt made

Mr. Willkie declared that "the

about the rising price level.

Commenting on the resignation

better vote for me.'

sure to be elected."

"Now, let me give you my word

By J. A. O'LEARY,

Fuller Information

By GARNETT D. HORNER. President Roosevelt and Secretary ABOARD THE WILLKIE SPEof State Hull sought full informa-CIAL IN MONTANA, Sept. 25 .-Wendell L. Willkie was on record Far East before deciding whether today with a promise to name a Westerner as Secretary of the Inte-

He gave this assurance last night The French resistance was degathered to hear him in the high school stadium of Butte, another fending "interests common to both

strong Democratic stop on his Westthe United States and France." The Ambassador said he was sure Mr. Willkie criticized the hanthat the United States Government dling of public land problems by "fully realizes" the value of the ef-Secretary of the Interior Ickes. forts being made to repulse the Without mentioning Mr. Ickes by name the Republican nominee said: "We have had a Secretary of the Interior who grew up in Chicago asked if he expected any material or who spent all of his mature life support from this country in Chicago. With all that power

Asked at his press conference yesterday if this Government was contemplating any help to the that area now.

Economic Steps Likely. Observers believed the most likely action by this Government, if any on oil and other vital military suptary of the Interior, if I am elected President of the United States, a

Mr. Hull was asked at his press conference today whether any embargo move had been decided upon but told reporters that he was not in position to say anything on that subject today.

On Mr. Willkie's train schedule today were platform talks at Miles closer collaboration between Japan, City, Mont., and Dickinson, Bis-Germany and Italy emphasized the marck, Jamestown, Valley City and need for officials here to proceed Fargo, N. Dak. Tomorrow he will with extreme caution in taking any campaign through South Dakota. steps that might lead to "incidents" Minnesota and Iowa, completing the

Possibility that the axis powers might be seeking to lead this country to concentrate its attention on the Far East and reduce the flow of war supplies to Great Britain in view of One each of the three previous (See FAR EAST, Page A-5.)

May Be Named Draft Registrars Here While observers here are watching September 3, 16 destroyers, it is re-

Syphillis Blood Tests May Be Requested of **Prospective Draftees**

reported under consideration by year. Government and selective service officials today, as developments were either group called up thus far. revealed in a tentative plan to request prospective draftees to submit were the same ones designated by voluntarily to a blood test for the War Department September 16

School officials are rushing to com- presidential action was necessary to pletion plans for signing up some put the Guardsmen legally under 95,000 draft eligibles on October 16, orders for service. and it was understood that a list. naming most of the principals of the 46 schools to be used as centers company, from New York, which to be chief registrars, is ready to will train at Fort McClellan, Ala. submit to the Commissioners for The 37th Division, from Ohio, less

approval. It was also learned that under and I of the 112th Medical Regiment, tentative plans approximately 4,000 which will go to Camp Shelby, Miss volunteers would have to be called on to assist teachers in the school company, from Michigan and Wissystem with the registrations. At the same time, Dr. George C.

wrote Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, the to Fort McClellan. city's selective service executive, regarding a plan for testing the blood from Mississippi, which will reof prospective conscripts for syphillis. this Government can extend any and asked for an early conference "to form of aid to bolster French re- work out best methods of integratsistance to Japan's move into Indo- ing our clinics with your registration service." The syphilis test would be in line with a suggestion made rescribed by Gaston Henry Haye, cently by Surg. Gen. Thomas Par-

6,800 Registrars. shoulders and commented only that key points ready to rush to the asany aid would be welcome, when sistance of any registration center Headquarters and Headquarters which may be overwhelmed by more

pated. These "flying squadrons" would consist of about 25 persons and would French in Indo-China, Secretary operate from bases at Woodrow Wil-Hull said it was difficult to deter- son, McKinley, Central and Eastern mine exactly what was going on in High Schools. There probably will be a similar squad for use in colored registration places where needed.

further steps are taken, would be only some 3,000 teachers, it was in the form of economic penalties thought likely that aid volunteered against Japan, such as embargoes by the American Legion and its might be used.

Reports from abroad indicating Woman Has Fourth Set Of Twins in Three Years

mother of 13 children.

sets have arrived on the same date. sets of twins died.

School Principals

Designation of principals of schools

Ruhland District health officer.

Ambassador here, as de- ran of the Public Health Service. Preliminary plans for the school registration organization, it was learned, contemplate the use of some 5.319 white and 1.503 colored will be stationed at the direction registrars, not including several "fly-Japanese drive, but shrugged his ing squadrons" to be stationed at

registrants than had bene antici-

Since these requirements total to some 7,000 registrars and there are auxiliaries, the Junior Board of Commerce and other organizations

School officials were reported to be basing the figures on an estimate (See D. C. DRAFT, Page A-6.)

TOLLESON, Ariz., Sept. 25.-The fourth set of twins in three years was born yesterday to Mrs. William of the fleet and shore establish-J. Merryman, who at 32 is the But that isn't all. The last three

Summary of Today's Star

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Washington and Vicinity Red Cross workers enroll 4,044 in annual Roll Call drive. Page B-1 Bedtime Story. Supporters predict passage of Rams- | Cross-Word Puzzle. peck civil service bill. Page B-1 Winning Contract.

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Sports.

Miscellany

Service Orders.

City News in Brief.

"Long Count" keeps Yanks in race for pennant. Reds confident, no World Series foe. Mrs. Davy shines as 32 survive in noon today. September so far has U. S. women's golf. Anacostia's grid outlook is improved.

Page A-9 Lemuel F. Parton.

The intermittent rain which began Page A-14. early last night brought the total precipitation of the month to a Page A-14 little more than half an inch at

Page A-15 been one of the driest since 1930. The forecast called for continues with amplified squad. Page A-16 cool weather tomorrow and tomor September's normal rainfall quota

Page B-5 is 3.24 inches, about five times the Page B-5 rate recorded here for the first 25 Page B-5 days of the month. The Weather Bureau also warned

Page B-19 of strong northerly winds "probably Page B-19 of gale force at times" late this Page B-19 afternoon and tonight from the Vir-Page B-8 ginia capes to Boston.

ships in the harbor, but none, apparently, was hit. No British fighter planes were In all, the raiding squadrons totaled about 40 planes. At 3:50 p.m. they were coming over in waves of 10, roaring low and dropping their bombs, and

they still were cruising over the

Anti-aircraft guns on land and

sent up a terrific barrage.

After the first wave had passed

Other explosives fell near

a fresh flight droned over the

smoke-enveloped arsenal, dumping

The bombing appeared heavier

even, than yesterday's French at-

tack, carried out in reprisal for

the "free French" and British at-

the "pompoms" on warships in the

Several buildings were afire

Rock after 4 p.m.

tack on Dakar.